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It was one of those bright spring days, just before the big flood, and everybody was out for the air. In fact most of them were headed for the Zoo, or somewhere else in Bronx Park.

The Cat Family took out the old fliver and loaded up all the kids. They even took their lunch along. It seems that it was their aim at least for "A good time to be had by all."

But then, you know how those things go sometimes. The "Old Man", isn't so good at the wheel, and even with the helpful advice of the "Old Woman" he couldn't miss a few rocks on the road, now and then. Naturally the "Old Lady" always "Crowned" the old man with the family umbrella.

After a long patient struggle over hill and dale, and a bit of dilly-dallying around here and there, they at last arrive at their destination. Where do you think----why at the Zoo.

There were a few animals at this place, and a friendly elephant outside the fence, helped the little kittens over the fence into a big grand stand. Perhaps, this made things a bit cheaper for the "Old folks".

Then came Old Farmer Al Falfa and his little pet, in their old Lizzie machine. Land or water made no difference to them, and when under water the old boat ran fine, until a fish got into the carburetor.

Everything went along swimmingly, around the old zoo that day until a flock of dizzy monkeys started tantalizing a well nurished feminine parker. Old Farmer Al, heroically steps out to stop the annoyance but one of the impertinant little monkeys with a lot of nerve steps right out for a fight. In response to Al's wise crack about "Hit somebody your size".

Well, the fight was progressing rapidly but smoothly, until the confusion attracted the attention of Muscleshound Gorrilla, who was a confirmed Cross Word Addict. He steps right thru the cage to see what its all about. He hands old Al a few clouts and Al decides to retire to another climate. The end shows the whole monkey tribe chasing the poor old flat footed farmer directly toward the great Northwest.

Aesop says: Its not so much what a man stands for, as what he falls for that counts.

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